



The

Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave**

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Diamond Jubilee plans take shape

A series of events will be held in and around Youlgrave this coming summer to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Coordinated by the Parish Council but mostly run by community groups and individuals, the main event looks set to take place on Sunday 3 June on the Alport Lane playing fields when the whole village will be invited to bring along a picnic and enjoy a sociable afternoon together. There will be live music (hopefully including Youlgrave Silver Band), games for the children organised by village groups, plus a bouncy castle, bar, and possibly other attractions.

A growing number of village groups have already committed to helping out on the day in one way or other, including the British Legion, Women's Institute, Carnival Committee, Cubs and Brownies. If you (or your group) would like to get involved and put your name to a specific task on the day please contact Parish Clerk Matthew Lovell on 636125. In particular, we will be looking for volunteers to offer lifts for some of our older residents.

Other Jubilee events that have been mooted for the village include:

- A special Church service at All Saints
- The lighting of a Jubilee Beacon by Youlgrave Cubs and Scouts

- A musical event of nostalgia and reminiscence organised by the British Legion
- The planting of a commemorative tree by the Parish Council
- Plus several other smaller, local events organised by residents.

Alternatively, if you are planning to do something yourself and want to publicise it please get in touch with the Parish Council or the Bugle (contact details on back page).

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE FUN QUIZ

**At the Farmyard Inn
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Saturday 21 April

Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am - 12 noon

To book a table please ring Judith on 636492. £6.00 per table. Also tombola and cake stall. 50p entry includes coffee/tea and biscuits. For Village Hall funds.

Royal British Legion Women's Section

Forthcoming events for the Legion are:

Pudding Tasting

Wednesday 7 March, 2pm, at the Village Hall

Whist Drive - back by popular demand!

Tuesday 20 March, 7.30pm at the Reading Room

Everyone is welcome

Youlgrave Waterworks Limited Change in methods of water rates collection

Due to conditions imposed by our insurers relating to collections of cash and cheques, the Board has decided reluctantly that the twice yearly rate collections at the Village Hall Committee Room are no longer possible. Full details of how payments can be made in future, including details of the Waterworks bank account, will be included with the next water rate demand. Please note that provision will be made for those who wish to do so to continue with making payment in two instalments.



Area Community Forum

Tuesday 20 March, 7 pm
Agricultural Business
Centre, Bakewell

Come along and quiz
Derbyshire Dales District
Council, Derbyshire County
Council, Derbyshire
Constabulary and the Peak
District National Park.

Youlgrave Annual Parish Meeting

Tuesday 27 March

Youlgrave Village Hall,
7pm

All welcome

Deadline for April
Bugle: Wed 28 March.

Contributions to
address on back page.

Thank you.

YOULGRAVE CARNIVAL 2012

Youlgrave Carnival 2012 is to be held on Saturday 14 July.

If you are able to give up some time on the day to help or would like to hold a stall, please email us at youlgravecarnival@hotmail.com or contact Leah on 077451 48993.

We are also still in need of new members. If you would like to attend our next meeting please contact Leah or Jessica on 07921 228441.

See you soon!

Happy arrival in Youlgrave



Gabriel Thomas Bartholomew arrived at Grove Place to proud parents Carla and Mark and elder sister, Eden, on 1 December 2011.

YOULGRAVE-BANGBUTT VILLAGE LINK AGM

We would like to invite anyone who is interested in our activities to our Annual General Meeting in The Reading Room at 7.30pm on **Friday 20 April**.

There will be the usual AGM business, plus an additional item which we think will be particularly interesting: a film showing the work of WaterAid in providing sanitation and clean water in Africa and India. This is especially relevant as we are currently working with WaterAid on similar projects in Sierra Leone. We will be happy to talk about our fundraising for this and for mother and infant health care also in Sierra Leone.

And, if that's not tempting enough, we'll be serving refreshments with hot cross buns!

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MIDDLETON SOCIAL CLUB News/Report

The Club had a very successful 2011 with interesting talks, demonstrations, film shows, etc. and concluded with an Xmas Buffet Lunch with entertainment.

After a break of a few weeks, owing to the inclement weather, we are re-starting our fortnightly Tuesday afternoon meetings from **Tuesday 13 March** in Middleton Village Hall. This first meeting will be a talk by Joan Ward about Notable & Notorious Women of Derbyshire, and you will be most welcome to join us.

We meet every other Tuesday from 1.30pm to 3.30pm to coincide with bus times from Youlgrave.

For further information contact 636527.

Lifestyle workshops at Cliff Farm

A series of Lifestyle Workshops is happening at the new Peak Conference Centre at Cliff Farm, Cliff Lane (between Alport and Elton). The first is on Wed 14 March and is called 'Spring into Action', with Debbie Inglis (Life Coach) and Kathryn Johnson (Raw Appetite). This is a great opportunity to learn some new skills and useful tips from these two talented people. It's a full-day workshop from 9am-3.30pm and the introductory cost is £95, including lunch, workbook and virtual follow-up. Pre-booking is essential and staged payments are possible. Contact Christine on 01629 650712 or 07837 725337, email relax@peakserenity.co.uk. Payment is by BACS or cheque. If you want to talk with Debbie or Kathryn about the content, please let me know.

www.serenitycoffeeshop-derbyshiredales.co.uk

Serenity Coffee Shop re-opens

Hello everyone! I would like to thank all of you who visited Serenity Coffee Shop at Cliff Farm last year and took coffee with us. It was lovely to meet you all, walkers and rambling clubs, cyclists, climbers, joggers and those of you out for a drive. You came from far and near, and it was great to spend time with you. I also met lots of people who lived close by. Some of you had worked here at Cliff Farm in your younger days and it was very interesting hearing your stories of yesteryear. Thank you. We are opening again on Friday 6 April, Good Friday Bank Holiday, and every weekend and Bank Holiday until October, 12 noon - 5pm. Hope to see you here! Take care and stay safe. *Christine*

It's a rubbish quiz!

One cold January morning Di and myself decided to do a circular walk up Moor Lane and down Back Lane, keeping to the road, as it was a bit icy on the footpaths. I took a carrier bag to collect any rubbish on the way, which occasionally I do.

Can you guess from the photograph the number of plastic bottles and drink cans we collected on this short journey? Answers on the back page.

Phil Smith

PS We did enjoy ourselves though.



Dear Editor

Since the increase in energy prices, there has been a distinct increase in illegal tree work in the National Park as a source of firewood. Some illegal tree work has been carried out within village Conservation Areas.

Trees are protected in many ways. They can be protected by Tree Preservation Orders, Conservation Areas, Planning Conditions and the Wildlife and Countryside Act so we would recommend people always to check with us before carrying out any tree works. Much of the work carried out would not have been objected to by the Tree Conservation Officers and would have been supported. There could have been grant aid towards good tree care but, sadly, important and attractive trees that add to the quality of all our lives have been disfigured, or sometimes lost.

The tree team in the National Park's Environment and Economy Service endeavour to operate a pragmatic customer focused service. Our objective is to encourage good tree management and care. Our aim is to retain important trees in our villages with minimum fuss and maximum encouragement.

Over the past months we have had to take to task members of the public who have carried out illegal tree works. This is not a pleasant experience for the tree owner, contractor or ourselves. It is worth noting that there are fines of up to £20,000. The National Park Authority tree team can be contacted on 01629 816200. Our advice and service is free and impartial, and no query is too small.

Dave Goodwin & Dave Frost
Tree Conservation Officers,
Peak District National Park Authority



Dear Bugle readers

Thank you for your many enquiries re Roy Stubbs, now in his 92nd year. Roy is happy and now lives in a residential care home for the elderly blind. The address is Cairn Home, 58 Selborne Road, Crosspool, Sheffield S1 5ND [tel 0114 266 1536]. It's a very specialist home to assist in every way while residents still have some or a little sight. He has settled in amazingly well and likes its helpful surroundings and scented gardens. Any visits must be by arrangement but are very welcome.

Ann



Dear Editor

As a mum I walk up and down the village several times a day with my young children and I find it absolutely disgusting the amount of dog excrement that is being left on the pavements. You can guarantee having to dodge at least one pile of filth every day on the short journey to school and it is not only unacceptable but also an eyesore and health hazard.

We are lucky to live in such a beautiful village and it saddens me that a few careless individuals do not have the respect to clean up after their pet. It does not take much effort to pop a bag in your pocket and I believe there is a maximum fine of £1,000 in serious cases for not cleaning up after your dog – maybe a few fines being given out might inspire more responsible dog walking.

If a dog owner really is too lazy to clear up after their dog may I suggest they just exercise it in their own gardens where no-one else has to suffer the consequences of their irresponsibility.

Name and address supplied

Get fit, healthy and enjoy sport in Youlgrave

Youlgrave Parish Council will shortly be submitting an application for Lottery funding to make the Alport Lane Playing Fields a more attractive and rewarding place to keep fit and enjoy sport – for the benefit of everyone.

The planned project is twofold. First, funds are needed to help us develop the under-used tennis courts by converting one half to a '**multi use games area**' (a MUGA) - all-weather, surfaced and open for everyone to use (possibly pre-booked in busy periods). It would include football goals, basketball hoops, marking for various courts and so on. The remaining tennis court would be retained exclusively for tennis. It is also hoped to include spectator seating and a simple shelter as part of the MUGA development.

The other project is to build a '**fitness trail**' around the edge of the playing field, incorporating specialist apparatus that is designed to focus on particular exercises, stretching, muscle-building and so on. The Parish Council hopes

that by investing in the playing field in this way it will encourage more people to use this valuable community resource; and at the same time encourage more villagers to adopt a healthy lifestyle by making exercise and sport more inviting and fun. The MUGA, in particular, should appeal to a wide range of local users – from the school's outdoor PE classes to Youlgrave United's football training, from communal tennis matches to gentle exercise routines for older residents.

In order to bolster its grant application, the Parish Council needs plenty of support from the local community. The recent Village Plan has already provided a good evidence base of why we need more facilities and who would use them, but letters of support from individuals, groups, organisations and teams would still be useful.

If you can provide this, or have any questions, please contact Matthew Lovell, Parish Clerk, on 636151 or email youlgraveclerk@btinternet.com.

YOULGRAVE CINEMA PRESENTS

My Dog Tulip (cert 12)

Friday 9 March, 7.30pm at Youlgrave Village Hall

Free to members or £4 on the door, refreshments

A beautiful and understated animation about a man's 14-year relationship with his adopted German shepherd. The film is based on the book by the writer J. R. Ackerley, who hardly thought of himself as a dog lover when, in middle age, he came to adopt Tulip. To his surprise, she turned out to be the ideal companion he had been searching for in vain. In vivid and sometimes startling detail, the film reveals Tulip's often erratic behaviour, canine tastes, and Ackerley's determined efforts to ensure an existence of perfect happiness for her. Featuring voices by Christopher Plummer, Isabella Rossellini and Lynn Redgrave. 83 mins.



Youlgrave All Saints' CE (A) Primary School



Open Day

Tuesday 27 March, 9am-3.30pm

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The Golden Glow Award

A review of Youlgrave Pantomime 2012



January 24th was the first night of the 50th Pantomime in Youlgrave. The Programme paid tribute to many past contributors to this great tradition, and many more who are no longer with us will no doubt have been remembered during the successful run of Aladdin.

Penned in her irrepressible style by Jan Wilson, and accompanied by Nick Stacey, Assistant Producer, and his oriental orchestra, the play burst into life with a Peek at Pommiekin and its Market Square, introducing the lively trio of Widow Twankey, Wishee Washee and Hanky Panky.

The Aladdin story we all know and love incorporated Mischievous Drago and Silver and Golden dragons, plus

a mysteriously disappearing Lamp on the first night which provided some hilarious ad-libbing by the Gold-clad Genie.

The cave scenes were a jewel to the eyes, with the Powerful magician Abanazar attempting to score against The Dragons.

The character of Aladdin was sensitively portrayed by Sophie Dillon, and 'his' duet of The Unexpected Song in the Cherry Garden with the lovely Balroubador was a delight, (and her Father, mighty Emperor Confusious, sported the largest fan ever seen on a stage!).

Continued next page

Youlgrave would do well to open a Launderette with the amazingly fast washing machine and ironer, which provided 'material' for a great sketch.

Plenty of musical delights ranged from the ever-talented chorus, Gilbert & Sullivan's HMS Pinafore, to the duo of Sohi and Solo offering 'cymbolic' backing and much Town Crying, not forgetting Ting Ting's triangle! The usual high standard of the singing, acting, choreography did not disappoint, with Robotic and Jewel routines adding fresh talent.

The hard work and dedication from all the Panto team and players paid off as always, with the audience returning home (or elsewhere!) very much uplifted and smiling. They should all be proud of their involvement, as our Panto originator, Norman Wilson, surely would have been too.

Plenty of Hanky Panky throughout the story, much wiggling, and the usual beautifully painted sets and gloriously exotic shiny costumes made the Jubilee Pantomime a fitting



celebration of all that is special about the Youlgrave Pantomime.

Liz Hickman

Holland's Butchers Shop: A history of our home-made haggis!

We were probably the first butcher's shop in Derbyshire to start making haggis. It began over 30 years ago when we were asked to make an extra large haggis for a New Year's Eve celebration at the Old Hall in Youlgrave.

An ancient, traditional recipe was found using only the best ingredients. Since then, the story of our haggis has become well-known, through newspaper articles and, most importantly, recommendation by word of mouth. It was once the subject of an April Fool's joke by the Matlock Mercury, which reported that haggis had been spotted on nearby Stanton Moor and hunted out by our golden retriever, Honey!

We now produce approximately 1,000 haggis annually, still made by the traditional method, mostly for New Year's Eve parties and Burns' Night celebrations, but also for regular customers all year round. Our haggis is regularly sent to London and as far afield as the Isle of Sark – and it has even dared to cross the border to Scotland! Why don't you try it for yourself?



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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: February 2012

Just before writing this article each month I have a stroll round the village to get the latest news. Birds still provide the most interest. On 23rd February I counted 23 species in my hour or so stroll. There were at least three song thrushes singing along the Dale. This is encouraging as these birds have declined a lot in recent years. It was nice to see the 'big three' on the river: dipper, a pair of dabchicks and my first grey wagtail of the year and to see the river flowing well after the heavy rain most of the day on the 22nd. Other good sightings were a pair of long tailed tits at the Playing Field Wildlife Area, two buzzards over the Dale and a sparrowhawk by the Village Hall. Chaffinches, wrens, greenfinches and dunnocks were all singing their hearts out and the great tits were "teacher-teaching".

Although the snowdrops seem to be having a bumper year and the crocuses have done well there are few wildflowers about yet. I found dandelions, daisies, groundsel, shepherds purse and the tiny white spring whitlow grass but haven't yet seen the yellow lesser celandine which will soon be decorating your lawns. Tidy gardeners control them but I leave my lawn untreated and get a very good number of wild flowers including, last year, a common spotted orchid. This patch of lawn has been carefully marked and will be very carefully watched. Mosses seem to have thrived in the lawn this winter but, if I control them at all, it is only with a scarifier as chemical



Spring Whitlow Grass

treatment also destroys wildflowers. Earlier in the month chaffinches, greenfinches, goldfinches and sparrows were plentiful on the feeders and bullfinches, in pairs, have been colourful visitors. On the 3rd I saw two dippers displaying near the top gate across the Dale and the dabchicks seem well established. I hope both will breed successfully this year and they will be left alone by over-enthusiastic photographers. The night of the 3-4th was cold at -9C followed by snow on the 4th that produced enough for a ski tour round Chatsworth. There were about 30 fieldfare around the village on the 4th and six perched in my garden for a while though most of the berries have now gone. There

were also about a dozen starlings with them. On the 9th I had a nuthatch on the feeder, the dunnocks were singing and blue tits were investigating the nest boxes. On the 12th I had a report of 25 lapwings between Two Trees and Lathkill Dale. There have been quite big flocks wintering at Carsington and other wetland areas but it would be nice to think that some of these declining birds will stay here to breed. The promised warm spell on the 23rd managed to produce 15C but has soon dropped again.

My thanks to all contributors and please keep the observations coming in. The summer visitor birds will soon be with us. More next time.

Ian Weatherley

iweatherley@tiscali.co.uk or 636350



Sunday April 15th, 9:30am to 2pm

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Develop an appetite with a brisk walk first.

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Savour the scenery and marvel at the marmalade!

Bring your friends and relations

Bee group

Last time I listed a few recommended pollinator plants which produce the most suitable flowers for insects to collect pollen, and nectar. Many of our most popular plants have been developed for their spectacular blooms, to such a level that they produce no nectar or pollen for insects to collect; consequently many insects spend their precious time (how long does an insect live?) visiting flowers, such as roses, geraniums and spiky dahlias, which hold no food at all.

You can get an RHS recommended list of pollinating plants, from bulbs to trees, from this web site:

www.rhs.org.uk/Gardening/Sustainable-gardening/pdfs/RHS_Pollinators_PlantList_

The same list will be posted on the Reading Room notice board. Please think of this list when you next plant. We need:

1. Open flowers, large or small, where you can see the yellow centre.
2. Multiple simple florets flowering in succession.

Our bees are becoming active again, laying, feeding and flying. We thought we had lost one hive in the autumn, but to our joy, we've seen bees flying out, so we have all five hives going in to the summer season.

If anyone wants to visit and see what we do, then inspections will take place most Saturday mornings (April onwards) at 10am or Tuesday evenings at 6pm, and you are welcome to accompany us. We have equipment for three visitors maximum.

Do keep collecting 1lb honey jars please – deliver to Hollands shop.

With thanks, Judith Orchard



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Thursday 8 March 2012 - Reading Room - 10am-12 noon

Join us for a fundraising 'do' for Oxfam in Youlgrave

Oxfam works to support the millions of women living in poverty, deprivation, fear, illiteracy, lack of health care, hunger, lack of education. Yet, even in the most extreme situations, women show incredible acts of emotional strength, sacrifice and courage. All across the world millions will be celebrating International Women's Day on 8 March.

All over the country people will be having a DO to raise money so that Oxfam can continue its work, supporting women and their families, and improving lives.

Please come along to Youlgrave's DO, at the Reading Room for:
A coffee, tea, scone, toasted teacake, hot-cross bun, croissant, toast, preserves, a chat with friends, a quiet read with a newspaper

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The Councillor's Column



Cllr David Frederickson, Derbyshire Dales District Councillor for Bradford & Lathkill ward

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NEWS ABOUT COUNCIL TAX

In the coming year Derbyshire Dales will freeze its Council Tax at just over 50p per household per day, with the average bill for Derbyshire Dales services maintained at £189.66 per year, equivalent to a weekly bill of £3.65p.

The District Council faces a heavy 14.7% cut in Government grant following last year's 16.2% reduction. This meant the Council had to save £1.3 million last year and must find another £1.2 million in the next three years. The Council is pledging to further reduce costs across all services, while minimising, as far as possible, the impact on residents. In August the new waste contract will increase kerbside recycling opportunities and save £385,000 a year. The contract will for the first time include plastic recycling collections. Look for more information in the next issue of 'Dales Matters'.

DDDC will concentrate its revenue spending in 2012/13 on three priority areas identified through public consultation: (a) Housing which meets local needs; (b) a clean, green and prosperous Dales; (c) safe and healthy communities. In the case of affordable housing – needed so that local young people can afford to live in their villages rather than be priced out – government grants have enabled the delivery of over 900 new homes for local people in the past ten years. I am pleased to say that the Council is committed to extending such provision in the future even though times are hard. The Council has listened to what people are saying and the need for affordable housing has come through loud and clear.



The Bugle would like to thank John Fussey for inspecting our annual accounts. If you would like to see the accounts in full please get in touch with the Editor at the address on the back page. The Bugle continues to be funded entirely by sponsorship, advertising and donations from a few generous individuals, for which we're extremely grateful. It all means that we're able to continue delivering it free of charge to every household in Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave. However, we do also post out copies every month to various addresses both locally and further afield. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the year ahead please send the Bugle ten second class stamps, together with



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Potties x3 (will bleach before collection!). **Girl's bike** (age 5 ish) with stabilisers - pink. Good order for a starter bike. Call 636768.

Garden trellis, 6ft x 2ft. Strong, wooden, square pattern. Call 636420.



Food for Thought

Despite competing with half-term and Valentine's night, a good audience listened attentively to the talk by Eileen Bagshaw on the work and background of The Save the Children Fund. Both she and our member Judy Birds are staunch supporters of this organisation. Based on her experiences in Ethiopia, we learnt about conditions which we would find unimaginable, and the ethos of working with trained health workers in rural areas to improve healthcare, sanitation, and education. The need for funds became obvious, as one ambulance costs in total £60,000, and one football can be shared between 450 schoolchildren! Despite life with no running water, no latrines and negligible maternity care for the population of 82 million, her slides did highlight many ongoing improvements, and very gradual changes in attitudes particularly to the conditions and suffering of women in society.

One hour was not enough to portray the plight of crowded conditions and of the poverty and disease still existing in this rain-dependant country, but merely skimming the surface gave us much to think about.

On a different note, a 'heartfelt' thank you to Jean and the team for a surprise Valentine's supper. A feast for the eyes and delicious too.



Our monthly Supper Club, open to anyone, also met at the Reading Room for Jean Stacey's palate-punching pies and 17 of us enjoyed a 'friendly' beetle drive compered by Sandra, with almost total obedience of the rules, enabling members to mix and chatter during the frenetic proceedings. Well done to the winner, our very own Mrs Stacey, who handed the edible prize to Glenys Moore, the runner-up, which we all helped to devour.

March 13th will be a meeting with a difference. The Talent night! A host of fairly willing ladies will entertain and amaze our members, and visitors are welcome to attend this spectacle.

Additionally, if all this variety is not enough to attract you to the W.I., a few of us are signed up for Yoga & Dance at Baslow on March 21st, and we shall be re-visiting Biggin Hall on March 28th for our Spring Lunch.

The next Craft and Chat, open to anyone, is on the afternoon of Monday 5th March. See main noticeboard for details. Please do contact our President, Lucy Stirling, if you would like more details of our W.I. on 630315 or 07880 541734.

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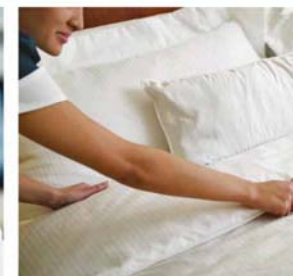
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Good news for people on oil

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The Derbyshire Oil Buying Scheme is run by Rural Action Derbyshire, a long established Derbyshire charity, and is for people who use Kerosene (heating oil) to heat their homes. There are communities across the whole of Derbyshire which are off the gas grid and the majority will use Kerosene to heat their homes. The cost of Kerosene is very volatile and has been rising steeply over the past few years and contributing to rising fuel poverty particularly (but not exclusively) in rural areas.

The Scheme uses the power of collective purchasing to achieve savings for people on the cost of their heating oil. The scheme is open to anyone in Derbyshire, to domestic users, community groups and businesses. There is a membership charge ranging from £20 p.a. for domestic users to £100 p.a. for businesses. The Warm Homes Healthy People funding will allow the scheme to offer free membership to 400 people who fit certain criteria, including older people, disabled people, families with young children, people in fuel poverty and people with some health problems.

We need to identify and sign up these people before the end of March 2012. So if you use oil to heat your home and think you meet the criteria act quickly. Get in touch with Rural Action Derbyshire by calling 01629 824797 or email oil@ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk. Or for more information visit the RAD website www.ruralactionderbyshire.org.uk/oil.



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| Tuesdays Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm | 2nd Mon Mobile Library, Mt Pleasant 9.25-9.40am, Bradford Dale 9.45-9.50am, Grove Place 9.55-10.15am, Holywell Lane 10.20-10.40am, The Pinfold, MbY 10.50-11.20am |
| Tuesdays Scouts 7-8.30pm, Scout Hall | 2nd Tues Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm |
| Mon-Fri Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9am-12 noon | 4th Wed Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm |
| Weds Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am | Last Tues of month Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm |
| Weds Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm | |
| Weds Beavers 5-6pm, Cubs 6.15-7.30pm, Scout Hall 7.45pm (term time) | |
| Thurs Bible Study and Fellowship group, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am | |



Recycling in All Saints' Church

A reminder for local people, as well as newcomers and visitors: at the back of the church, under and on the last few pews, we recycle a number of things – silver paper and tin foil, mobile phones, CDs/DVDs/CD ROMs, printer cartridges, postage stamps, spectacles, & religious books. Some of these go to different charities, some make money for the church Roof Appeal fund and some are just collected to help the environment. So please keep bringing it! Thank you.

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Answers to the Rubbish Quiz (p.6)

- 67 plastic bottles
- 45 drink cans
- plus loads of crisp packets

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